

ARLINGTON ENTERPRISE.

VOL. I. NO. 14.

ARLINGTON, MASS., DECEMBER 31, 1898.

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CHRISTMAS DAY.

INTERESTING SERVICES AT EACH OF THE CHURCHES.

CONGREGATIONAL.

At the Congregational Church on Sunday last a Christmas service for the children took the place of the usual morning service, with extra music by the choir, singing and recitations by members of the primary department, a reading by Miss Helen Grover, and an address by the pastor, Rev. S. C. Bushnell.

The railing behind the pulpit was handsomely trimmed with evergreen and flanked with finely shaped trees. The top of the rail was marked by red electric lights, while a beautiful star supplied with a large number of white electric lights was suspended from the ceiling amid festoons of laurel. The effect was exceedingly fine and due to the taste and skill of Mr. Prescott C. Mills, who was ably assisted by a committee from the Christian Endeavor Society. The choir was very generous with its music, which included several anthems, carols, and a fine tenor solo by Mr. Norris. Miss Jennie Sprague acquitted herself finely at the organ. Mr. Bushnell greatly amused the audience by telling what a little girl had recently said about his preaching when hearing him for the first time. He also told two very effective Christmas stories.

UNIVERSALIST.

There was the regular service at the Universalist Church on Sunday morning, and the pastor, Rev. Harry Fay Fister preached a sermon very appropriate to the day. The church was tastefully trimmed with laurel in front of the pulpit and on each side of the desk was a large tree, and while the decoration was not so elaborate as in other churches, to us it gave a richer and more striking effect. Prof. Prentiss presided at the organ, and the choir rendered excellent music.

| | | |
|---|----------|----------|
| "Intermezzo," | Organ. | Marshall |
| Chant, "Every valley shall be exalted." | | |
| Anthem, "Arise, Shine." | Quartet. | Spencer |
| Carol, "O, that gladdening story." | Quartet. | Macy |
| "March Triumphant," | Organ. | Pinger |
| Hymn, "Calm on the listening ear of night." | | |
| Carol, "Hark, what mean those holy voices." | | Sears |
| Hymn, "Hark! the herald angels sing." | | Stearns |
| "Hallelujah chorus," | Organ. | Handel |

At five o'clock the Sunday School assembled for their Christmas exercises. Superintendent Perry ought to feel proud at having such a willing lot of children under his care. The exercises were well conducted, and very interesting as well as pleasing to listen to. Following is the full program:

Organ voluntary
Responsive Christmas service.
Singing by the school
Recitation
Solo
Recitation
Singing by the school
Exercises by the primary department
Singing by school

Mabel Cooledge
Mr. Sheppard
Inez Priest

UNITARIAN.

The Christmas service at the First Parish (Unitarian) church was attended by a large congregation, who found the church beautifully decorated with a generous supply of evergreen festoons and wreaths, supplemented by trees placed in the corners of the auditorium. The decorating was done by a committee of young people, under the leadership of Miss Florence Harris. The musical programme announced last week was given by the choir but under some difficulties, as the leader, Mr. W. B. Robinson was prostrated by the grip. A solo of his was omitted, and his place was hastily filled by Mr. Allen of Fitchburg. In his sermon, Rev. Frederic Gill called attention to the religious meaning of Christmas. He said that in the many things that demand attention at the Xmas season we are in danger of forgetting the one thing from which the festival comes and which gives it meaning. That is the fact that we celebrate the birthday of Jesus because through him men received abundance of grace, mercy, and truth from God. Jesus gave us the true ideal of personal character and social life. He taught men that humanity is a family of God, who sets before as the standard of perfection. This Kingdom of God is to be made actual on earth not suddenly, nor by miracle, but gradually by slow growth, as the leaven works in the meal, and the mustard seed grows into a tree. Jesus also brought to us a motive power which has transformed this ideal into action. Those who have eyes to see can trace the working of this in our modern world. For example, a recommendation made last spring at a ministers' meeting to the effect that during war private property on the high seas ought to be exempt from capture, as similar property on land is, which in April was derided by many as an impracticable dream, is in December recommended to Congress by the president, and urged by the New York Chamber of Commerce. Unless we are inspired anew by this essential spirit of

Christianity our Christmas falls of its true worth. A special service was also held in the Sunday school at noon. Christmas Carols were sung, recitations were given by Marion Thorpe, Ruth Hawes, Beatrice Brackett, and others, and Mrs. E. D. Hooker read very impressively the description of the birth of Jesus from "Ben Hur."

ST. MALACHI.

At St. Malachi's Church masses were celebrated at 5:30, 7:30 and 9 o'clock. Solemn high mass was celebrated at 10:45 a.m., and the following clergymen officiated: Celebrant, Rev. John M. Mulcahy; deacon, Rev. P. M. O'Connor, subdeacon, Rev. A. J. Fitzgerald. The sermon of the feast on the mystery of the incarnation and nativity of the redeemer was delivered by Rev. P. M. O'Connor. The altar was handsomely adorned with flowers and plants, and a very artistic display of colored incandescent lights was on the altar and in the sanctuary. The music was finely rendered by an enlarged choir. Vespers were held at three o'clock in the afternoon.

ST. JOHN.

St. John's church presented a pretty appearance with its new decorations and the additional decorations of evergreen. The new organ proved of great value to the service and is of excellent tone. A sermon in keeping with this festive occasion was preached by the pastor, Rev. Mr. Yeames. A vesper service was held in the afternoon, and his address aided by the coral program, made it interesting for the children.

BAPTIST.

The morning service at the Baptist Church was conducted by Rev. Dr. Watson. The singing was by a double quartette. In the afternoon at 3:30

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there was a Sunday School concert and was under the direction of Mr. E. N. Blake, the superintendent. There were festoons of evergreen for the decoration neatly arranged. The exercises were recitations by the school and primary department, the same being very commendable. Supt. Blake, in the absence of Abu Khalil, gave a Christmas poem.

WOMAN'S CLUB NOTES.

Prof. Ward's paper on "The Training of the Future Citizen," was the subject of an informal discussion at the club meeting Thursday. It seemed to be generally believed that until a better school system is proposed than the one now in use, that hearty co-operation with teachers and committees, on the part of parents, would do much toward a better training of the future citizen. Mrs. Chase, and Mrs. Marshall, rendered a pleasing piano duet at the close of the discussion. A social hour followed and light refreshments were served.

The art class will meet with Miss Ida Robbins, on Friday afternoon, Jan. 6, at four o'clock, to begin the study of the "History of Art." All club members desiring to take up this study are urged to attend this meeting.

The next meeting of the club Jan. 5, will be in charge of the Science Department, Miss Anna J. Newton, chairman. Prof. Edward S. Morse of Salem will speak on "Glimpses of Insect Life."

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HAVE BETTER LIGHTS.

WHICH SHALL IT BE—THE BEST.

Last Saturday evening the committee appointed to further investigate, ask bids, and see as to the best means of lighting our streets, met in the select men's room, and again adjourned.

And now as this question is being discussed pro and con by the committee, and the citizens are becoming interested, it would be well to say a few things about the Welshbach light which was on exhibition on Broadway two weeks ago. The Enterprise wants the best there is and has taken special pains to make inquiries into this matter. And as the electric light and the Welshbach have thus far been the only lamp from which we could form an opinion, they both having been given a thorough test, we can only use two at present as an example. We have all had an excellent chance to see for ourselves what the arc and incandescent lamp can do, and as the matter of street lighting has been brought up with such force it is only fair that the other systems should be given a fair chance. It would be well for the committee to have the Welshbach lamps going every night so that the citizens might have a chance to form an opinion. The Enterprise reporter has seen the Welshbach test and thinks it a good one (he is not paid for writing his honest opinion either) and that in many cases it would prove superior to the incandescent light, as the candle power of the former is 60 candle power, while that of the latter is 25 candle power. The superintendent of lighting of the City of Cambridge informs us the Welshbach is far superior to the incandescent and has renewed the contract for three

chanical musical apparatus poured out its musical strains. Thus was the air filled with music from garret to ground. At about 10 o'clock in the dining room the guests partook of an elaborate repast.

Chief among the guests were Miss Devereaux's fiancé, Mr. Vaughn J. Weatherley, and his mother, Mr. Weatherley of New York.

We give a partial list of those present: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Devereaux, (brother), Mr. and Mrs. Chesterton, (sister), Miss Blanche Devereaux, Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Farmer, Miss Alice Fay, Mr. Fred Brackett, Miss Dorothy Adams, Mr. Ralph Smith, Miss Maude Pierce, Mr. Wolcott, Miss Sawyer, Miss Colman, Mr. W. T. Foster Jr., Miss Spurr, Miss Alice Homer, Mr. Gray Homer, Miss Wynman, Mr. Harold Rice, Mr. Edward Bailey, Miss Galliger, Mr. Fred Damon, Miss Grace Gage, Mr. Trafferton, Miss Trowbridge, Miss Edith Trowbridge, Mr. Tugham.

INTERESTING DEBATE.

An interesting and exciting public debate was held in the vestry of the Pleasant Street Congregational Church last Thursday evening, under the auspices of the local Christian Endeavor Union. The subject of the discussion was the all important topic of the day expressed in the following resolution:

Resolved—"That the United States control of the Philippine Archipelago should be permanent."

In the absence of Mr. A. E. Watkins, the president of the union, Mr. C. Ralph Taylor, president of the Congregational Society, acted as presiding officer. The judges were Rev. C. H. Watson, D.D., Rev. S. C. Bushnell, and Rev. Mr. Stembbridge, D.D. The speakers on the affirmative side were Mr. Herbert L. Kidder, Mr. Wm. P. Hadley, and Mr. Ellis G. Wood, while Mr. Ed. W. Nicoll, Mr. Charles T. Bunker and Mr. Frank W. White upheld the negative. Mr. Kidder opened the discussion, covering the entire ground for his side briefly and then paid particular attention to the historical precedents for annexation. He claimed that expansion was inevitable and that we could not shirk the duties now facing us.

For the negative Mr. Ed. W. Nicoll maintained that our pledge before the war not to acquire territory in Cuba as a result, applied equally well to the Philippines. That there was grave danger in abandoning the Monroe doctrine and that there were enough perplexing home problems to take our attention without going so far away in search of empire.

Mr. Wm. P. Hadley argued for expansion on commercial grounds, showing how it would increase the trade and wealth of the country, and quoted statistics supporting his view. He referred to the fact that the flag had been hoisted over the islands and asked who would assume the responsible of hauling it down.

Mr. Bunker claimed that there was great danger of the United States becoming entangled with other nations in the settlement of the eastern question and that there was also a possibility of collision between church and state. There would be a wide field for official corruption, and there were grave constitutional objections to expansion.

In closing for the negative Mr. Ellis G. Wood complained that the speakers for the negative had offered no other solution of the problem in place of annexation, and claimed that no other solution of the problem was practical. It was manifest destiny that the islands were in our power and we must hold them, to leave them to themselves or hand them over to any other nation would be impossible.

Mr. Frank W. White closed the debate with a speech in which he answered the objection of Mr. Wood by advocating the president's policy for governing Cuba, for the Philippines. He objected to the great increase in taxation which expansion would entail and opposed the immense increase in the army and navy, which would be necessary, prophesying hard times for the future if we forsook the ways of our fathers.

The judges then retired, and during their absence a vote of the audience was taken on the merits of the question. By a vote of 27 to 26 they declared for expansion, while 15 were brave enough to acknowledge that they were on the fence.

The judges returned and the chairman, Rev. Dr. Watson, reported that in their opinion the negative side had best presented their arguments, and were entitled to the decision.

The committee from the different societies having the debate in charge were Messrs. A. E. Watkins, Warren L. Russell, James W. Baston and Minot L. Bridgman.

Miss Sophia Freeman opened the exercises of the evening with a piano solo.

Ellis Wood won the eight men tournament. Whittenmore and Allen being tied for second.

ARLINGTON ENTERPRISE

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Saturday, December 31, 1898.

GOOD BY, OLD YEAR.

It is with reluctance that we say "good by" to the old year. It seems but yesterday that we gave greeting to 1898, and now the "farewell" must be said. It is always hard to part with a real friend, one who has stood by you in every emergency. We have never had the least sympathy with those who stand ready to ship the old, tried friend for the new one—and yet there are those who are forever on the hunt for new faces, and new names. They seem to revel in whatever is novel—never quite satisfied with scenes that have long been familiar, and with friends that have stood the test of time.

We have a ready leaning to the associations and friendships that date back to the earlier years. To us there can be no spot of earth quite so dear, as that paternal home where we began life with everything before us. Everything connected with childhood, takes on a rosy hue. And so it is, that we unwillingly give up the old, and take to our embrace the new. It costs us not a little to say "adieu to the departing year. 1898 will go down into history rightfully distinguished for its achievements on behalf of the American people. The past twelve months have seen the beginning and ending of a war, that has not only brought relief to an oppressed people, but that has materially added—as a sequence of the contest, to an already large extent of territory. The year has seen the North and South once more reunited for all time, so that now we are absolutely one in heart and purpose.

The country during the past year has enjoyed a material prosperity which has advanced it to the very front of all national life. Peace and good fortune have for the most part awaited the individual as well as the public life. Our harvests have been abundant so that want and poverty have put in no substantial and threatening appearance.

Everything considered, the year 1898 has done all and more than it promised at its coming. True it is, that to many of us, have come individual sorrows, but even these have been softened by the precious and fragrant memory left us of those fallen by the way. So we affectionately turn to whatever belongs to the former days.

"Backward, flow backward O tide of the years!
I am so weary of toil and of tears—
Till without recompense, tears all in vain,
Take them and give them my childhood again."

And yet in spite of the sentiment of the poet, we would not, as a matter of fact, exchange our present life, for the earlier one. We are bound in a manly way, to accept the flight of time, and make the most of it. Not backward, but forward is the order all along the line. The past, so far as *to do* is concerned, is a dead issue. We are reaching for what is before us, and not for what is behind us, so however reluctantly we say good by "to the dear old year" we give welcome to the new.

"A HAPPY NEW YEAR."

To-morrow "a happy new year" will be the wish expressed by everybody. Men and women everywhere have the virtue of starting right, if they do not have the good fortune of always ending right. For the most part we mean right, if we do not always do right.

We believe in the better side of human nature. We are an optimist through and through. We both hope and expect that the best will happen. Say what we will of Adam's fall, still it is true, that the human kind is the better part of all God's creation. Heart and soul are in direct line with all that constitutes the God of the universe. We are indeed a part of the Deity himself. To create us, cost God something of his own omnipotence, and omniscience so that we must share with him, the attributes that belong to the God-head.

Somewhat unfortunate at times in our surroundings, we occasionally get tangled up with temptations; and not infrequently do we yield to them; but in the great majority of instances, we are all right at heart. We often say what we do not mean, and do that which was not intended at the start. To get at your man so as to rightly estimate him, you must take from him all that stands between him and the right. For instance, that individual is almost invariably misjudged, who flooded with a material prosperity, seems to act as though officially delegated to run all things himself. A man well upon his feet, has no well defined thought that he may sometime fall.

He somehow gets the notion when things go well with him, that he is doing it all himself; but get him on his back, he then is likely to see things in right relations. Man shows to the better advantage, whenever he comes to feel his dependence upon others.

Men and women in their normal condition think well of each other, and stand ready to aid each other. The new

year very generally finds us all in that mood through which we come to recognize the brotherhood of man. The happy new year that we exchange, is the golden wish for the good of all. Periodically at least, we get at each other. We learn every twelve months how to forget self, in our kindly remembrance of others.

The year 1899 comes to every one of us, laden with promises, and we have only to comply with the conditions, that we may justly claim what the new year is ready to bear us. 1899 should see effected for Arlington, improvements in every department of her material interests—not only this, for the coming year should secure for our town many an improvement which we denominate immaterial. Our churches should get nearer to the people than they have ever yet done. Our public schools should more thoroughly recognize the "Undeveloped man and woman," in each pupil. Our charitable associations should take on a wider reach, and so on through the whole list of our educational and religious institutions. It does not matter how well Arlington has done heretofore in the direction to which we refer, she has in spite of all past well-doing, to gird herself anew for the more aggressive work of the future. Arlington cannot afford to lie upon her oars, for she has still her landing to make.

Our happy new year, both to the individual, and to our home locality, should be so strongly backed by that intense desire which shall find its translation in that earnest, active spirit which must in a logical way, do the most and the best for all concerned. In short, our happy new year should be the exponent of that power which shall enrich and bless all who come within its influence.

THE LIGHTING OF OUR STREETS.

As the present contract for lighting our streets expires on January 1, 1899, there is no little interest being manifested as to the future lighting of this town. This whole matter is under the advisement of a committee, so that the subject is likely to receive the attention it deserves. All are agreed that our public streets should be lighted in the most satisfactory way, practicable. A few dollars expense is not to be seriously considered when the time comes to adopt the better plan. The electric method of lighting is the one commonly in use by most of our larger cities and suburban towns, and it is fair to suppose that on the whole, the electric system is the better way. Still, there are other methods of practically turning the shades of night into the light of day, among which is favorably mentioned, the light furnished by the Weisbach, Street Lighting Company. It is said that in many localities this light is producing satisfactory results. Yet we are of the opinion that the electrical system is the more preferable one. It is one of the best investments that can be made for this town, that our streets should be well lighted. Under the brilliant rays of the electric light, the streets, residences, and business houses, are seen to the best advantage, and this fact will always give a marketable value to a locality. We do not question that the committee having this matter in charge, will secure the best light to be had. Arlington is a first-class town, so she rightfully demands the best to be had.

THE WOMAN'S CLUB.

The Woman's Club held an interesting meeting in Grand Army Hall on Thursday afternoon, when was discussed Prof. Ward's paper on "The Training of the Future Citizen." The discussion naturally brought out the education of the children in our public schools. The prevailing opinion of those taking part therein seemed to be that our public schools are not securing in a majority of instances, the results most desired. We have always claimed, and still insist, that the multifarious and ponderous machinery of our schools more frequently than otherwise, run over both teacher and pupil, and so crushes out the individual life of each. We have forgotten the Platonic method of intellectual development, and in its stead have adopted the pouring-in process. We have been vainly attempting to fit our pupils to some record system so that the books might show the educational value of the boy and girl, and so we have largely shaped our instruction in accordance with the day-book and ledger. Just as though one could cipher out the intellectual worth of the pupil! In our present system of school instruction the undeveloped man and the undeveloped woman are not duly recognized in the class-room. The pupil who makes a hesitant, blundering recitation, is at once adjudged accordingly, and his fate becomes substantially sealed. No practical thought is had of the future of this same blundering, hesitant, pupil. The great difficulty is that our teachers have not the time to get at the individual pupil, and so educate him along the line of his natural, ceaseless, activities. A principal of a school of seven or eight hundred pupils in the Greater New York, said to us the other day that he was compelled to keep fourteen distinct and separate record books, and then he added, "Why, I am nothing more than a machine to grind out the multiplication table in an almost infinite variety of forms." Why not be sensible in the

management of our public schools? Divest them at once of all red tape and useless machinery, so that our teachers shall have the time to get near their pupils that they may breathe upon them, and thus inspire them with something of their own life?

Arlington Woman's Club is doing an excellent work, and it will be the pleasure of the Enterprise from this day on, to have at its meetings an educational representative who shall take full notes of its discussions.

MUSIC IN OUR CHURCHES.

Music in our churches has in many ways become an important subject and a serious one. In our larger metropolitan churches, mints of money are being expended upon church music. It has always seemed to us, that there should always be a simple and natural relationship between the pulpit and the choir. We have never been able to quite understand why the services at one end of the church building should be so plain and simple "that the way-faring man, though a fool need not err therein," while at the other end of the church, the services should be so scientific and artistic that only the most cultivated in the world of music would be able to interpret it. Of course we cannot write upon this subject with the authority of a professional, and yet we can but believe that we express the average thought in our declaration that the simpler melodies in church music reaches more readily the average intellect, and the average heart. There are churches in the city of the greater New York which are advertised for the purpose of filling the church. In such instances the preaching has become a second consideration. And we suppose the same may be said of Boston. The thought we have in mind is, that all the services of our churches should be of the simplest kind. We may as well confess now as later on, that the stirring and heartfelt harmony of the earlier church music, has a greater attraction for us, than the later operatic music of which we hear so much in these days of what is termed fashionable church-going. We have not the least sympathy with or love for the solo or duet which so often comes in between the sermon and the benediction. The "amen" should invariably follow without interruption, the sermon.

We shall never forget the simpler song service that Theodore Parker always had in his public worship in the City of Boston. In the first place his pulpit instructions were always easily understood, and then "Praise God from whom all blessings flow" never failed to be sung at each service held. "My faith looks up to thee" always catches the ear and heart of the listener.

It must be exceedingly difficult for the minister to gain the interested and devoted attention of his hearers, after the decidedly operatic solo or duet has been sung and for the reason that more frequently than otherwise, there is no sort of relationship between the solo or duet sung, and the sermon which so closely follows. Give us simpler church music—the simpler the better.

THOSE SHAKESPERIAN READING CLUBS.

Who of the older residents of Arlington, does not remember the Shakesperian reading clubs of thirty-five years ago? We vividly call to mind after these many years, how we made ourselves familiar with the reading of King Richard The Third, Othello, Macbeth, Hamlet, and so on through nearly the entire list of Shakespeare's plays, and then more or less frequently we read lighter plays such as the School for Scandal, the Lady of Lyons, and plays of similar character. These clubs met every two weeks for the public reading, meanwhile meeting once or more for rehearsals. We'll venture that the Hon. William E. Parmenter, Mr. E. Nelson Blake, Mr. James A. Bailey, the Stowes, the Dodges, the surviving Schoulers, and others of those earlier days pleasantly remember those times of intellectual and social enjoyment. We say social enjoyment, as well as intellectual, for at that time Arlington was a good deal distinguished for its social life. Then, she was not so metropolitan as now, so that she had time to become acquainted with all her people. Beside the clubs we have already mentioned, there were the frequent euchre parties where marches were so frequently made and lone hands played.

High street at that time, seemed to be the headquarters for euchre and whist, although these games were not unfamiliar in the sixties to any portion of Arlington, and if we learn aright, Arlington to this day, easily recognizes the frump card, and understands just how to play it so as to take the trick.

Arlington has always been true to the social and intellectual demands made upon her. Generous and genial in her greeting, she well understands the art of entertaining. Her present way of doing things is in direct line with her former way. She has never forgotten how to make herself agreeable—and be it remembered there is no little virtue in all this.

SENATOR MORRILL.

Senator Morrill of Vermont whose death occurred in Washington on Tuesday morning, was a distinguished representative of that sterling honesty and integrity which brings honor to all individual and official life.

For twelve years a member of our

National House of Representatives, and for something more than thirty-two years a member of the upper house of Congress, and yet without a stain in all his political record. For forty-four consecutive years Senator Morrill had been a prominent factor in Congressional life. He early came into public notice by his tariff bill in the first years of the Rebellion. Simple in all his ways, and inflexibly honest, he came to be trusted by all parties alike. His unpretentious home at the National capital was nothing other than his New England home transferred to Washington. Place and power could never unmake Senator Morrill. He was greater than his surroundings. He was a living personification of the New England type of character. At the age of eighty-eight years, he has answered the final summons while at his post of duty. Now that Senator Morrill has taken his departure, he has become part and parcel of our American history. A noble man was he, whose life shines out a star.

THE AMERICAN CARLSBAD.

I shall undertake at this time to tell "what I know about" the Hot Springs in Arkansas. I am prompted to do this in the hope that the information that I may give may prove of service to some poor sufferer from some of the many ills to which flesh is heir.

In the year 1832 the Congress of the United States enacted a law setting apart that portion of the Ozark Mountains from which the Hot Springs flow as "a national park and sanitarium for all time." The government has absolute control of all the springs—seventy-two in number—and regulates and supervises them. On this reservation is located the National Army and Navy Hospital, the only one of the kind in America.

Standing above the village is a spur of the Ozarks from whose side the steaming waters flow. Passing up to their origin you tread upon the accretions of centuries and the geologist recognizes traces of pre-historic days. Doubtless these Springs are the result of volcanic forces which were active during the carboniferous era, and the fissures, through which they receive heat from subterranean depths, were produced by upheavals of that period. The Springs are located 1400 feet above sea-level.

The temperature of the water of these Springs varies from 90 to 150 degrees Fahrenheit. They deliver about a million gallons of water a day.

The village of the Hot Springs is picturesquely situated in a narrow valley between two spurs of the Ozarks. It is a most delightful dell with the mountains thrusting their feet down from either side and rising gracefully to the height of three or four hundred feet, their sides covered with huge rocks and tall pines and oaks. The place abounds in legends and myths which have been transmitted by the aboriginal tribes and by the Spanish adventurers who discovered here the "Fountain of Perpetual Youth." The buildings in the town are chiefly those which have been erected for the accommodation of invalids, and comprises hotels, cottages, stores and restaurants. There are hotels of all grades, and they are equipped to entertain all sorts and conditions of people. The prices are from twenty to one hundred and fifty dollars per month and upwards. All the better class hotels have bath houses connected with them to which hot water from the Springs is conducted by pipes. Besides these the main street is lined with detached bath houses, many of which are of beautiful architectural designs.

Beside the private bathing places there is a Free Bath House owned and operated by the U. S. Government in which the hot-water treatment is administered to those who satisfactorily prove themselves unable to pay for the baths elsewhere. The patrons depend almost entirely upon the hot water alone, not having the means to pay for medical advice or medicine. I visited this bathing house in company with a clergyman. The superintendent told us that he had given out that morning 1100 tickets and had turned away 200 more. We entered one of the bathing rooms and saw the pool of hot water probably 30 feet in diameter. There were probably 50 men in the pool. The sight baffles description; we remained not longer than two minutes. The record of this institution we were told shows over 80 per cent of cures. As a physician Uncle Sam M. D. is a pronounced success.

It is a cosmopolitan crowd you meet on the streets, but a good natured jolly crowd withal. Yet remarkable contrasts are visible on all sides. As you walk the streets you pass strong vigorous men, the rich and the gay, and you also behold some of the most pitiable sights conceivable, invalid chairs and crutches at every turn, men on all fours and men bent almost double. There is not an hour in the twenty-four that one cannot be entertained here to the full limit of his tastes, from a church fair to a cake walk, a milk maid's convention to a Y. M. C. A. lecture, or a good sermon to a jack-pot, a prize fight or a horse race. The season is now approaching its height at the Springs. About this time there is an influx of persons from northern cities who come here to recuperate powers which they have wasted in dissipation and fast living. This is also a favorite resort for base ball players. Some come to reduce their adipose for which the hot water is

very effective; others—well, to get clean,

Every visitor to the Hot Springs takes the baths. If an invalid, he first undergoes a thorough examination by some one of the more than 200 local physicians who issues instructions for the guidance of the patient and his attendant—such as the temperature of the bath, the temperature, and quantity of the water to be drunk, the massage, the repose after the bath, etc. Here I would, by way of parenthesis, warn all who may contemplate visiting the Springs against quack doctors to which class much the larger portion of the M. D.'s belong. They send out "runners" all the way from 15 to 50 miles to meet you on the train as you approach the city. I was buttonholed by no less than seven of this gentry before I reached the Springs. Fortunately I had provided myself, before I set out on my journey, with the address of a reputable and thoroughly reliable physician.

Respecting the curative efficacy of the waters of these Springs, I can speak with positiveness as a result of my own observations. In the few weeks that I tarried there I was an eye witness of cures that seemed little short of miraculous. I will cite only one instance. There came to the same table at which I sat in the hotel a man on two crutches. He was assisted by his wife and the table waiter to his chair at the table. He had been confined to his room for two years with sciatica. He said "I have tried every remedy ever dreamed of: now I am going to throw medicine to the dogs, and I will not allow a doctor to come near me while I remain here." In one week after he commenced with the baths he discarded his crutches and used only a cane; and at the end of the second week he threw away his cane.

Now comes the important question, "In what consists the remedial value of the waters of the Hot Springs?" I will try to quote from memory as nearly as I may be able the reply to this question given me by an old and highly esteemed resident physician, Dr. Algernon S. Garnett. He said "I am compelled, by candor, to confess my inability to answer satisfactorily this question. Careful examination and analysis of the waters have not revealed the source of their virtues. The water contains but a small proportion of mineral matter, no more than there is found in many springs and well waters used for domestic purposes in many parts of the country. It seems to be the accepted theory with my profession that the wonderful virtue of the waters lies in their natural heat, which seems to possess peculiar qualities not characteristic of waters artificially heated. It seems as though the great caldrons of nature possess a power of imparting qualities to the waters that artificial heat placed under a kettle on the stove cannot impart."

I will say in closing this too lengthy article that diseases of the liver, gout, rheumatism, chronic diarrhea, obesity, inflammations and ulcerations of the skin, paralysis, alcoholism, nicotine poisoning, and ailments peculiar to women are greatly benefited. There is one peculiarity of these waters which is of great practical value. Invalids can take mineral medicines with less injury when daily using the hot bath, than at other times; especially is this the case in the use of mercury, whose presence in the system is the fear alike of the physician and the patient. After it has performed its office as an alternative, it is removed by the glands, which are excited to action by the bath.

I am inclined to give a slight extension to the theory as stated by Dr. Garnett. My hypothesis is that water under the influence of high temperature and high pressure through geologic ages acquires, by some catalytic process perhaps, an *allotropic* state such that its solvent powers are either greatly intensified or modified, so that it becomes phenomenally effective in its action upon the deleterious animal and mineral matter which is every hour excreted by the sweat-glands. My theory seems to be verified by the peculiar action of this water upon mercury as stated above. Not only is this water singularly effective in removing the potent poisons from the cuticle but it opens the pores thereof so that a more healthful skin respiration (i. e. interchange of gases through the skin) is established. The importance of these functions is realized when we reflect that more than two pounds of perspiration is thrown off from a person in twenty-four hours. It will give me pleasure to answer any questions in my power that readers of the Enterprise may wish to ask concerning the waters of these Springs to which I owe a complete restoration to health.

The waters of the celebrated Carlsbad Springs in Bohemia are almost exactly identical in analysis and temperature with that of our own Hot Springs. There are of the former seventeen springs of which the Sprudel is the most famous. The temperature of the waters of these springs varies from 85° to 166° F. Both the Bohemian and the American springs contain a large amount of free carbonic acid gas. The average number of annual visitors to the Carlsbad is said to be over 28,000.

VERITAS.

DIED.

REDMAN—At Boston, Dec. 27, Mrs. A. M. Redman, (Emma S. Tufts) of Lexington, aged 46 years, 7 months.

SULLIVAN—At Arlington, Dec. 27, Mary, wife of William Sullivan, aged 57 years.

CONDIT—At Arlington, Dec. 22, Helen R., daughter of Harry M. and Alice G. Condit, aged 4 years, 3 months, 24 days.

The Enterprise especially desires to keep itself so close to the several churches in this town, that it may be able to give the church news each week to its readers. We shall appreciate to the full if the clergy here in Arlington will keep us informed of those weekly public services which will interest our readers. Any communication in their line of work should reach this office as early as Thursday preceding publication.

Read your local newspaper from top to bottom, and see that you never skip the advertisements, for these tell not a little of the character and business success of the weekly, local journal. The only way to rightly judge of the public print, is to familiarize yourself with it. So again we urge upon you to subscribe for the Enterprise, and then read it.

Dr. G. W. YALE,

DENTIST,

At parlors, 14-16 Post-office Building.

ARLINGTON,

Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays. Boston office, 2 Park square. Jan 1y

TO LET,

Model homes in Arlington's model apartment house; with all the modern conveniences. For particulars enquire at suit No. 2 in "The Florence," or of the owner, George D. Moore, 133 Broadway. 10-8-99

Wanted By a young man, graduate of the High School, and of temperate habits and trustworthy, would like position. Understands stable work and horses. Best of reference can be shown. Address "B," ENTERPRISE OFFICE.

EGBERT E. SATCPOLE,

TEACHER OF

BANJO, MANDOLIN AND GUITAR.

Correct Instruments carefully selected for pupils without extra charge.

40 Mystic Street, - Arlington, Mass.

J. H. HARTWELL & SON.,

Undertakers

and Embalmers,

Medford st.

SEALS

FOR

Corporations,
Societies,
Lodges, Etc.

Also Manufacturers of the popular

AIR CUSHION

RUBBER STAMPS.

C.C. Hoffman & Co.,

73 HANOVER ST., HEAD OF PORTLAND,
BOSTON, MASS.

J. J. LOFTUS,

Practical Tailor,

PRESSING, DYEING,

AND CLEANING AT

SHORT NOTICE.

Repairing Neatly Done.

455 Massachusetts Avenue,
ARLINGTON, MASS.

ORDER YOUR FLOWERS BY

TELEPHONE OF

WHITE & FROST,
POST-OFFICE BLOCK.

Choice cut flowers and potted plants. Funeral designs a specialty. Flower pots and Potting Loam delivered at low prices.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.

Telephone number at store 141-2 at Greenhouses, 20-4.

D. S. CURRIER.

WATCHMAKER.

Would respectfully inform his old patrons and friends, and the public, that he has resumed his old trade, Watch, Clock and Jewelry Repairing. Having had many years experience in the business, and for 17 years with Waltham, Elgin and Springfield Watch Factories, I am competent to do good work at low prices and guarantee perfect satisfaction. Work called for and delivered if desired. French and hall clocks a specialty. Work done at my residence,

10 HILLSIDE AVE.,

Arlington Heights, - Mass.

See Watch Sign.

Fish! All Kinds

I shall keep all kinds of Fresh and Salt Fish always on hand at prices very moderate. Your orders will receive our prompt attention and delivered. Also clams, oysters and lobsters.

J. FRED MCLEOD,

602 Mass. avenue, near R. R. Crossing.
31dec3m

ARLINGTON LOCALS.

Coal, wood! coal, wood! Order now. Prices advancing. Room 20 Post-office building, Arlington.

Dr. F. A. Clock of Mystic street sang Christmas Sunday at the Harvard Street Church, Dorchester.

George Y. Wellington & Son freely distributed the calendars for '98 this week. They are very neat.

Fred. W. Derby took Whitman by storm Sunday by his violin playing. He is to have another engagement there soon.

Don't forget the regular meeting of the Co-operative Bank next Tuesday evening, Jan. 3.

The Baptist Endeavor Society will meet in the vestry next Sunday evening at 6.30 o'clock. "The angel presence for the new year" is the topic. Bible reference Exo. 23: 20-25. The Rev. Dr. C. W. Watson, will lead the meeting.

This week Mr. and Mrs. William Basset sent out about 700 invitations to their friends announcing the marriage of their daughter to Mr. E. B. Varney, of Fall River to take place Wednesday Jan. 11, at their beautiful house at 336 Mystic Street.

The last in the series of illustrated lectures that is being given at the Universalist Church on "The History of the Jews," will be given next Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. The subject of this lecture will be "The Return From Captivity." All interested are invited.

The host of friends of Mr. Edward A. Knowlton are sorry to learn he is confined to home with a very bad case of the grippe. The first of the week he was so bad even his parents could not see him only to administer medicine, but we are happy to say he is improving.

The alarm of fire which was rung in Wednesday from box 17 on Lake street, proved to be only a chimney on fire at Walter Crosby's house. The firemen and apparatus responded promptly and were glad to know they were not compelled to fight a fire, it being extremely cold. No cause can be assigned to the failure of the whistle to work. Mr. R. W. Le Baron informs us there was 95 pounds of pressure on at the time, he being in the pump room at the time, but it worked all right for "all out."

On Wednesday evening Veritas Lodge 45, U. O. of I. O. L. met in G. A. R. Hall and elected their officers for the ensuing year as follows:—

Wor. Past Lady, Maria J. D. Ober.
Wor. Noble Lady, Caroline A. Stearns.
Wor. Vice-Lady, Carrie H. Thayer.
Wor. Chaplain, Alice G. Erickson.
Wor. Recording Secretary, Caroline R. Morse.
Wor. Lady Reporter, Alice E. Fleming.
Wor. Financial Secretary, Etta Colburn.
Wor. Treasurer, Alice G. Knowlton.
Wor. Senior Warden, Sarah J. Hooper.
Wor. Junior Warden, Josie T. Lewis.
Wor. Conductor, Louise M. Record.
Wor. Guardian, Ida A. Lawrence.
Wor. Senior Representative, Mary A. Willard.
Wor. Junior Representative, Nellie M. Farmer.
Trustees for one year, Georgia B. Jacobs, chairman; Sarah J. Hooper, Ella V. Lamb.

There will be a public installation on the evening of Jan. 11, 1899, at 8 o'clock, and a most enjoyable time is anticipated by the members. The lodge will hold a matinee whist party on their meeting day, from 2 to 4 p. m., the remainder of the winter.

On Tuesday of this week Dr. G. W. Yale, a dentist of high standing, and who has conducted for a long period an office at No. 2 Park Square, Boston, opened to the public his parlors in P. O. Building. The doctor has spared no expense to equip himself for business, and to make the parlors attractive for his patients. There is a lace curtain at the window and rich portiers are hung at the doors, while two handsome rugs cover the center of the floor, the floors being hard finish. There is a handsome couch and plenty of easy chairs to make his patients comfortable while waiting their turn. The operating chair is of the latest and best improved pattern, and the mechanical department is up to date in every particular. Dr. Yale has a high standing in Boston in his profession and enjoys a lucrative practice. He will be in Arlington Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. Read his advertisement and give him a call.

The High School Athletic Association is having phenomenal luck in disposing of the tickets for their concert on the evening of January 10. The Tufts College Glee, Mandolin, and Guitar Clubs are reported as being exceptionally fine this year, and so all may expect an evening of unusual enjoyment. The business men have greatly aided the young men by putting a card in their program, and now we hope the citizens will fill the hall, and by so doing will encourage the association in its line of sports. Principal Ira W. Holt is working with the association to bring it up to a high standing. Mr. William Knowlton, the chairman of the committee, is a zealous worker for the complete success of the concert, and he is ably assisted by Messrs. William J. Hyde, David Buckley, Roger W. Homer, Frank R. Fitzpatrick, and Jules E. White, the last three being in charge of the printing, and their work shows they are hustlers. The tickets are 35 and 50 cents, for sale at O. W. White-

more's drug store. Buy one.

Mr. George W. Knowlton is out again after a severe sickness.

Don't forget to attend the sale by the ladies of the Universalist Church this afternoon. It will help along a good cause.

Mr. Thomas Roden, Superintendent of the Arlington Water Works, has been confined to his home this week with an attack of the grippe.

There were crowds on Spy pond Sunday and Monday, passing the holiday in this pleasant way. This pond is much sought after by lovers of this sport.

Mr. Edward Turnbull who was badly hurt in falling from his team at Park Square a week or more ago, was out for the first time yesterday afternoon for a short time.

The publishers of the Enterprise wish to thank the Rev. Mr. Yeames, for the "Carol for Christmas" which he furnished last week. We trust at a near date, we shall again have the pleasure of receiving something more from his pen.

Mr. Samuel A. Smith, Esq. of 41 Academy street, has taken a trip to Colorado Springs. It is the intention of Mr. Smith to make that place his future home. The best wishes and good will of his large circle of business and social acquaintances go with him to his pen.

The Business meeting of the Baptist Endeavor society, was held on last Tuesday evening at 7.30 in the vestry, president Leetch in the chair, secretary and committee reports were read and accepted, and arrangements made for new committee work for 1899.

Winter bargains—\$6500 new 10 room house, corner lot; \$9500 handsome estate, 11 rooms, stable, best locality; \$4000 new 10 room residence, and others on private terms, of the Crescent Rental and Realty Company, 20 Post-office Building, Arlington.

The Christian Endeavor Society held its service in the audience room of the Congregational Church last Sunday evening at 6.30 o'clock, assisted by Rev. Dr. Stenbridge of Arlington Heights, and a double quartette which sang most acceptably.

On Thursday afternoon, Dec. 22, at the regular meeting, Mrs. Nellie M. Farmer, president of the Woman's Relief Corps, presented each of her associate officers with a handsome sterling silver spoon, the same being suitably inscribed W. R. C. The officers feel very proud of them.

Mr. Egbert E. Stacpole has a large number of pupils both here and in Boston. This shows his teachings of Banjo, Mandolin, and Guitar to be of a high order. He is receiving new pupils daily. A pupil under his instruction, will advance rapidly and thoroughly. His address is 40 Mystic street.

Wednesday evening Bethel Lodge held their regular meeting and elected the following officers: Noble Grand, Herbert Clerk. Vice-Grand, Edgar W. Harrod. Secretary, Charles S. Richardson. Fin. Secretary, Charles W. Bunker. Treasurer, Nathaniel E. Whittier. Trustee for 3 years, George Hill.

The installation will take place next Wednesday evening.

On Tuesday evening the Sunday school of the Universalist Church held their Christmas festival in the vestry of the church, the attendance being large. On the platform were two trees, handsomely trimmed with ribbons of popcorn, varied colored ornaments and lighted by tiny candles, and of course the usual stocking of candy. Mr. Henry A. Leeds was the Santa Claus, and he took the part to perfection. He kept the children laughing all the evening. Miss Bott took the part of "Bo Peep, Miss Durgin "The old woman who swept the sky," and Miss Woodbury, "Old woman in rags," and Mr. Shannon as "Little Jack Horner" (he ate the plum too), each reciting the rhymes appropriate to their parts. After this brief entertainment Santa Claus had the children pass around in front of the platform and each child received a stocking of candy. Afterwards each scholar received a large plate of ice cream and some cake. Taking it all together the evening festivities were highly successful. Miss Abbie Russell's class and Miss Bott and Miss Carrie Higgins were the committee who had the matter in charge, and much credit is due them for the efficient way it was conducted.

Tomorrow afternoon, at 3 o'clock, there will be a meeting at the house of Menotomy Hose No. 3, for the purpose of organizing a Veteran-Firemen's Association in this town. The list of signers to the paper is large enough to form the association, and contains the chiefs of the department and a number of the department firemen. But the organization is not confined to the firemen only. Every good citizen may become a member. The meeting will be to organize, elect officers, appoint a committee and sub-committee to draw up a constitution and by-laws. The prime mover in forming this association is Mr. Melville Haskell of Roxbury veterans, and he extends an earnest and cordial invitation to the citizens to be present at this meeting. This is a good move and we trust the citizens will attend and help it along. Old Eureka should again have a chance to do herself proud. Will you help?

The engagement has been announced of Miss Flora E. Fessenden to Mr. Philip Lothrop Nazro, of Cambridge.

Mr. Harrold Frost has some fine Baldwin apples which he will sell for \$3.00 a barrel.

Mr. George D. Wellington will read a paper before the Arlington Historical Society in Pleasant Hall, Maple street, next Monday evening, entitled "An old house and what became of it. The hall should be filled, as this paper will be of great interest.

The annual business meeting of the Baptist church was held in the vestry last evening at 8.30, Pastor Dr. Chas. H. Watson in the chair. Clerk Geo. T. Freeman's report was read and approved. The C. E. officers ratified the following officers for 1899, church clerk, G. T. Freeman, standing committee clerk Deacons, Richardson, Conant, Wood, pastor, F. Wyman, and F. A. Johnson, Bethel, B. B. Conant, E. A. Watkins baptism, other committees same as previous years. Mrs. Richardson added ladies baptism, and other matters adjourned until Friday January 6th.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Winn celebrated the 25th anniversary of their marriage at their spacious residence on Massachusetts avenue on Wednesday evening. The anniversary was confined to the relatives from Sterling, South Medford, Roxbury and Boston, and few of their most intimate friends. A most enjoyable evening was spent in a social manner. A poem was read for the occasion. Caterer Hardy served a fine spread. The presents were numerous and costly. Mr. and Mrs. Winn have always resided in Arlington, and have a large circle of acquaintances.

The children, and older people as well, connected with the Sunday-school of the First Parish Unitarian Church, always look forward with joyous anticipation to the annual New Year party. The party was held yesterday in the vestry of the church and continued through afternoon and evening. The smaller children assembled about four o'clock and enjoyed themselves in various ways until supper time. At six o'clock a bountiful supper consisting of escalloped oysters, cold turkey, cold tongue, ice cream and cake was served and then the audience was to called order and the pupils for constant attendance the past year awarded by Rev. W. Gill. The recipients were as follows:

Not absent during the year, Dick Hodgdon, Minnie Hodgdon, Miss Nellie Hodgdon, Chester Hill, J. Clifford Gray, George H. Gray, Miss Vida Damon, Arthur Trowbridge. Absent only once during the year, Dorothy Homer, Miss Edith Whittemore, Miss Agnes Damon, Miss H. H. Homer, Arthur Marston, Percy Marston, Roger Dunbar.

Space forbids further mention. The next regular meeting of the Unitarian Club of Arlington, will be held in the church parlors on Friday January 6, 1899. Major Charles K. Darling of Boston will speak on "The Summer of '98 Campaign of the 6th Mass. Volunteer Infantry." As Major Darling has seen hard and active service in Porto Rico during the past season, his discourse cannot but be interesting and it is hoped that all men of the parish, whether members of this club or not, will be present, with one or more guests, if possible. Supper will be served at 6.30 o'clock.

Monday afternoon the polo team of the High School won an easy game from Revere by a score of 8 to 0. Revere put up a very poor game and evidently had never seen polo ball before.

A. H. S. Plumer r
St. Denis r
Berthong r
White e
Hyde h
Buckley g
Goals made by Plumer (4), Berthong (2), White (2). Time 20-minute halves.

The team defeated Medford High Tuesday afternoon, on Mystic pond, 3 to 1. Medford played their customary dirty game, and their one goal was strongly protested, as it struck Buckley above his knee. Drake, of Medford, was cut badly by a skate and gave place to Miller.

A. H. S. Plumer r
St. Denis r
Berthong r
White e
Hyde h
Buckley g
Goals made by Plumer (2), White and St. Denis. Referee Pierce. Umpires Manning and Lloyd. Time 20-minute halves.

The Arlington polo team lost a hard fought game to Somerville High Wednesday afternoon, by a score of 3 to 1. Arlington Plumer r
St. Denis r
Berthong r
Turnbull e
Lloyd h
White g
Referee, White (Barnum). Umpires, (Buckley). Time, 20-minute halves.

Somerville High worsted the High School boys Thursday 3 to 2. Arlington played in fine style, but Somerville's fine goal team was too much for them. A. H. S. Plumer r
St. Denis r
Berthong r
Turnbull e
Lloyd h
White g
Goals made by White, Berthong, McRae, Guntenshiser and Burton. Referee, Tracey. Time, 20-minute halves.

To Cure Constipation in One Week
To Purify the Blood in One Week
To Strengthen the Nerves in One Week
To Cure Sick Headache in One Day
Take Cleveland's Celery Compound Tea 25c. If it fails to cure, your money will be refunded by H. A. Perham, P. O. Bldg.

The annual election of Sunday school officers at the Baptist church, was postponed until next Sunday noon.

Up to this morning no warrant had been served on the Leary's, but will be to-day undoubtedly, the police will catch them if they get a chance, and will see they get full justice.

\$5

To the child who brings to the Enterprise office, the largest number of subscribers before Jan. 1, 1899, will receive the above \$5; to the child who brings in the next largest number of names will receive \$2.

Every child in Arlington.....

between the ages of 8 and 15 can secure names, Subscription blanks can be had at the Enterprise office, 620 Mass. avenue.

ODDS AND ENDS.

President Capen says "The Constitution of the United States stands face to face with a condition to which it must bend." If I were a caricaturist, I think that I could draw an apt illustration from an incident in my own experience when a lad while climbing a cherry tree. It was a "condition" in which there was just a little too much "bend."

It is easier for a camel to pass through the eye of a needle, than it is for a Rockefeller to pass through the door of a convict's cell.

"The President announces the essential doctrines of unlimited tyranny." —Ex-Governor Boutwell.

Evidences are not wanting that that "embalmed beef" may prove the entering wedge that shall open the magazine of iniquity which has been so industriously guarded by certain officials during the investigation of the war department. "Murder will out."

Carlyle says "quack and dupe are at bottom the same thing."

Much anxiety is felt lest Hobson oscillation should become epidemic.

Is it the business of our government to act as missionary in foreign lands?

It is now a quarter of a century since Jesse Pomeroy was committed to the State Prison in Charlestown on a life sentence for the most atrocious crime of luring young children into by places and gashing and mutilating them in the most cruel manner, and finally for the murder of a boy four years of age.

In the winter of 1805-6 Frederick Tudor of Boston, inaugurated and laid the foundation of the now immense ice-trade of the United States by shipping a cargo to St. Pierre, on the island of Martinique. In 1833 Mr. Tudor shipped the first cargo of ice from this country to Calcutta.

Change your dates to 1899!

The best wishes of Veritas for a Happy New Year.

Justin Smith Morrill of Vermont Clerk, Merchant, Farmer, Tariff-maker Anti-expansionist, Senator, Father of the senate, dead of grip at 88.

Tomorrow at high noon Uncle Sam becomes dame Cuba's guardian.

The Japanese account for the good nature of their children by the fact that they eat no meat.

Pennsylvania legislators are wrestling with the question which shall it be for her boss—a term in the prison, or another term in the senate.

Will the President recommend in his next message to Congress that "we share in the care of the graves of the Confederate soldiers?"

Tomorrow is the day to reenact those good resolutions.

It was rather a remarkable coincidence that at the party given by Miss Devereaux on Wednesday evening there were present five couples whose engagements had been recently announced.

The little six-year-old incorrigible who has received from the police the sobriquet of "Little Tom Tit" furnishes philanthropists a good subject for experimentation.

Gov. Pingree's advice to young men going to the Philippines: "Let each one carry a coffin on his shoulders when he goes."

VERITAS.

To Cure a Cough in One Day
To Cure a Cold in One Day
To Cure Sore Throat in One Day
To Cure Hoarseness in One Day

Take Cleveland's Lung Healer, 25c. If it fails to cure, your money will be refunded by H. A. Perham, P. O. Bldg.

Belmont Crystal Spring Water

BELMONT, MASS.

D. L. TAPPAN Proprietor

269 MASS. AVE., ARLINGTON.

TELEPHONE CONNECTION.

WILLIAM WHYTAL & SON,

FINANCE BLOCK,

YERXA & YERXA,

POST-OFFICE BLOCK.

SELL BELMONT CRYSTAL SPRING WATER.

Orders by mail or telephone will receive prompt attention.
Orders taken at H. A. Perham's drug store, P. O. Block. They will receive immediate attention.

MARK SULLIVAN,

PRACTICAL HORSE SHOER.

HAND-MADE STEEL SHOES A SPECIALTY.

Mill Street Shoeing Forge, ARLINGTON.

H. L. Frost & Co.

Hard Wood cut in Stove lengths for sale at reduced prices. Orders left with White & Frost, P. O. Building, will receive prompt attention.

J. C. WAAGE,

House, Sign, Fresco and Decorative Painting.

JOBGING PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO.

28 Moore Place, Arlington

GEORGE LAW,

Hack and Livery Stable, Mass. Ave., Arlington.

Having practically rebuilt the inside of my stable, and added ten new stalls, I am now prepared to take new boarders. I secure first class board and right prices. Teams sent and called for.

WILLIAM BENDIX,

TEACHER OF

Piano, Violin, Clarinet, Guitar, Composition, etc.

2 PARK TERRACE,

ARLINGTON, MASS.

ARTHUR BACON,

MASON

AND

CONTRACTOR.

Lock Box 45, Order Box Peirce & Winn's.

Christmas Candy

In large variety can be found at

Holt's Grocery Store

the coming week.

14 Pleasant street

F. R. DANIELS

606 Mass. Avenue, Arlington.

Gents' Furnishing Goods for the Christmas trade.

Boston and Maine R. R. Southern Division.

OCTOBER 30, 1898.

TRAINS TO BOSTON.

Arlington Heights—5.30, 6.05, 6.35, 7.04, 7.34, 8.04, 8.36, 8.53, 10.07, 11.14, A. M. 12.25, 1.01, 2.40, 3.54, 4.23, 4.46, 5.19, 6.48, 8.18, 9.18, 10.18, Sundays, 9.24, A. M., 12.58, 2.23, 3.11, 4.35, 6.15, 8.25, P. M.
Brattle—5.32, 6.08, 6.38, 7.06, 8.06, 8.56, 10.06, 11.16, A. M., 12.27, 1.03, 2.42, 3.56, 4.25, 4.48, 5.21, 6.01, 8.20, 9.20, 10.20, P. M. Sundays, 9.27, A. M. 1.00, 2.25, 3.14, 4.38, 6.18, 8.28, P. M.
Arlington—5.35, 6.12, 6.42, 7.09, 7.12, 7.39, 7.44, 8.01, 8.09, 8.17, 8.40, 9.00, 10.12, 11.19, A. M. 12.30, 1.06, 2.45, 3.59, 4.28, 4.51, 5.24, 5.46, 6.20, 6.54, 6.57, 7.15, 8.23, 9.23, 10.23, P. M. Sundays, 9.30, A. M., 1.03, 2.28, 3.18, 4.41, 6.21, 8.31, P. M.
Lake Street—5.38, 6.15, 6.45, 7.15, 7.47, 8.03, 8.20, 9.03, 10.15, 11.21, A. M. 12.32, 1.08, 2.48, 4.01, 4.30, 5.29, 5.49, 6.23, 7.04, 7.18, 8.25, 9.25, 10.25, P. M. Sundays, 9.33, A. M. 1.05, 2.31, 3.51, 4.44, 6.24, 8.34, P. M.
*Express.

TRAINS FROM BOSTON.

Arlington Heights—6.25, 7.17, 8.17, 9.17, 10.17, 11.17, A. M. 12.17, 1.47, 2.47, 3.47, 4.17, 4.47, 5.17, 5.47, 6.17, 7.10, 7.50, 9.15, 10.20, 11.30, P. M. Sundays, 9.15, A. M., 12.50, 2.00, 4.30, 6.00, 7.15, 9.45, P. M.
Brattle—6.25, 7.17, 8.17, 9.17, 11.17, A. M., 12.17, 1.47, 2.47, 3.47, 4.17, 4.47, 5.17, 5.47, 6.17, 7.10, 7.50, 9.15, 10.20, 11.30, P. M. Sundays, 9.15, A. M., 12.50, 2.00, 4.30, 6.00, 7.15, 9.45, P. M.
Arlington—6.25, 6.42, 7.01, 7.17, 7.31, 7.46, 8.17, 9.17, 10.17, 11.17, A. M. 12.17, 1.47, 2.47, 3.47, 4.17, 4.47, 5.04, 5.17, 5.32, 5.47, 5.55, 6.04, 6.17, 6.34, 7.10, 7.50, 9.15, 10.20, 11.30, P. M. Sundays, 9.15, A. M., 12.50, 2.00, 4.30, 6.00, 7.15, 9.45, P. M.
Lake Street—6.25, 7.01, 8.17, 9.17, 10.17, 11.17, A. M., 12.17, 1.47, 2.47, 3.47, 4.17, 4.47, 5.04, 5.17, 5.32, 5.47, 5.55, 6.04, 6.17, 6.34, 7.10, 7.50, 9.15, 10.20, 11.30, P. M. Sundays, 9.15, A. M., 12.50, 2.00, 4.30, 6.00, 7.15, 9.45, P. M.
*Express.

O. L. Fern & Co.,

Importers and Dealers in

Foreign and Domestic Liquors

Sole agents for the celebrated Hotel Brunswick, Key West and Don Daviso brands of cigars. A box of Brunswick cigars for the ladies' husbands, or friends that smoke, at wholesale prices. Family trade a specialty.

95 Union and 166 Blackstone St

BOSTON

Paine Furniture Company

Robertson's Furniture and Upholstery Store

in Swan's Block, is well stocked Prices Low

WM. ADDISON GREENE, M. D.

688 Mass. Ave., Arlington.

GRADUATE OF DARTMOUTH '97. HARVARD POST GRADUATE '97. OFFICE HOURS: 9-10 A. M.; 2-4 P. M.

R. W. LeBARON, ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR.

Telephone Connection.
478 Massachusetts Ave., Arlington Mass.



Edison Incandescent Lamps,
plain frosted and colored,
from 8 to 150 candle power.
Edison Night Lamps for
bed chambers, halls, and
closets. By simple turn-
ing a milled screw, the
lamp is changed from 16
to less than 1 c.p. Price,
75 cents.

Incandescent Electric
Light Wiring.
Electric Bells. Electric
Gas Lighting.
Burglar Alarms.
Speaking Tubes.
Telephones installed in
buildings of every de-
scription.

Coffee! Coffee!

Our best Mocha and Java, 3 lbs. for \$1.00. Good Coffee,
sold by many as Mocha and Java, 20c. a lb. Our Coffees are
fresh-roasted every week.

New Teas have arrived, and we are still selling high-grade
Teas at same prices.

Butter! Butter!

We make a specialty of fine table Butter in 5 lb. boxes and
tubs of all sizes. There is no better.

POST-OFFICE BLOCK,
ARLINGTON.

Verxa & Verxa.

N. J. HARDY.

BAKER AND CATERER,

657 Massachusetts Ave., Arlington.

S. STICKNEY & CO.,

FURNACES, RANGE, STOVES

Plumbing in Every Branch.

Jobbing Promptly Done. Also all kinds of Hardware, Tinware,
Crockery, etc.

Old Stand in Swan's Block.

GIVE US A CALL.

T. G. KAULBECK

MANUFACTURER OF

Light and Heavy Harness.

REPAIRING A SPECIALTY.

HORSE SUPPLIES OF ALL KINDS ALWAYS ON HAND.

FOWLE'S BLOCK, ARLINGTON.

I. E. ROBINSON & CO.

CHRISTMAS GOODS

Headquarters for all Lining Materials and Trimmings.

Two of Our Specialties.

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POST OFFICE BLOCK
633 Massachusetts Avenue.



FRED W. DERBY,
REFRACTING OPTICIAN,

458 Massachusetts Ave.,
ARLINGTON.

Eyes scientifically examined by Subjective and Objective methods. Special
Attention given to the compounding and adjusting of Oculist's prescriptions.

All kinds of optical repairing promptly executed.

Workmanship of the highest order and prices at lowest possible rates.

THE CENTRAL

DRY GOODS COMPANY

Fall, Winter Flannels

477 Massachusetts Avenue.

A NEW YEARS GREETING.

A new years greeting Helen I send thee,
With earnest wishes for thy happiness,
And joy and love and christian charity.
And may your mission be on earth to bless,
Years come and go and changing seasons bring
The harvest sheaves from seed we sow in
spring.

Treasure what shall I wish for thee today,
Thou maiden with the mild and gentle grace,
I love so well, God grant the new year may
Bring to thee only joy and happiness,
Practice the golden rule and may each day
Find you more loved for what you do and say.

Outspoken blanch what shall I wish for thee
This new year day, thou maiden true and good,
Free from all foolish pride and vanity
Thou type of healthy, happy maidenhood
God bless you blanch and may the glad new
year
Bring you all joy and gladness not one tear.

Two Marions, I wish for both of you,
The year may come and go on joyful wings,
Dear happy hearts and may you have in view
A nobler life than wealth or fashion brings
Time moves along and fashions change each
day,
And earthly riches often flies away.

Now Thora, with your dimples and your smile,
With mischief lurking in those eyes of blue,
O gentle loving heart so free from guile,
What shall I wish the year may bring to you,
All heavenly blessings as time glides along,
And all your life be as one "grand sweet
song."

Louise, dear girl, may the glad new year bring
Only to thee joy, happiness and health,
May noble deeds like fragrant flowers spring
Along thy path far better than wealth
Or high position in life's social sphere,
Good deeds bear fruit through every changing
year.

Dear Ruth, though maiden of the changing
mood,
And worldly wisdom far beyond thy years,
God grant the year may bring thee only good,
No disappointments and no bitter tears,
And for companions may these graces three
Walk by thy side Faith, Hope and Charity.

Now little Constance with Madonna face
And soft dark eyes, what shall I wish for thee,
A glad new year and every Christian grace,
To make you happy and may your life be
One round of happy days without a sorrow,
And each glad day bring you a brighter to-
morrow.

Dear, happy girls, I hope you'll bear in mind
You only travel once this world's highway
Be gentle with each other, good and kind,
Don't cut nor slight nor tell what others say,
Think quickly flies, improve each passing
minute,
And make earth better by your living in it.
A. B. C.
Arlington.

BOAT CLUB.

Teams 3 and 5 bowled last Tuesday
evening with the following results:

Team 5, Homer 498, Kirsch 404, Da-
mon, 415, Prescott, 391, Perham 300, to-
tals, 679, 717, 732, 2128.

Team 3, Emmons, 500, Brooks, 439,
Russell 466, A. A. Wheeler, 524, A.
Wheeler 447, totals, 785, 829, 763, 2376.

Wednesday evening teams 7 and 8
took a hand at bowling with the results
as follows:

Team 7, Whittemore 495, Rankin 518,
Bird 501, Barnum 482, Rawson 285, to-
tals, 795, 722, 764, 2281.

Team 4, Anshelm 509, Gray 389,
Fowle 419, Homer 399, Puffer 455, totals
628, 762, 781, 2171.

Teams 2 and 8 bowled Thursday eve-
ning as follows:

Team 2, Marston 491, Wyman 439,
Kimball 479, Cutter 427, Hill 380, totals
787, 694, 735, 2216.

Team 8, W. A. Durgin, 532, H. Dur-
gin, 418, Colman 423, Elliott 412, Hart-
well 418, totals, 758, 786, 759, 2303.

BELMONT.

Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Brown sailed
for England on Thursday, where they
will spend the winter.

The Belmont Ladies' Hospital Aid
society will meet at the house of Mrs.
B. F. Adams, Monday afternoon Jan. 2,
at 2 o'clock.

The Belmont High School building
will be thrown open to the public on
Tuesday afternoon Jan. 3, from 1.30 to
4 o'clock. The public are invited to
visit the building.

The officers of the Belmont council,
K. of C. will be installed Tuesday eve-
ning January 3, by D. D. Alwood.

Miss Dorothy Kent has been spending
the week with Miss Marion Ellison, of
Golden street.

Miss Mary McGuinis, has recovered
from her recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Lincoln of
Cedar street, have been suffering from
an attack of la grippe.

Mr. Edward Brown formerly of Bel-
mont now residing at Arlington, was
the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop
Brown, last Sunday.

ROBBINS LIBRARY, ARLINGTON.

NEW BOOKS.

Alford, H. S. L. and Sword, W.
Dennistoun. Egyptian Sudan:
its loss and recovery. 94.58

Bayley, Ada Ellen (Edna Lyall).
Hope the hermit. 1760.16

Brooks Phillips. Poems. 2207.40

Busch, Moritz. Bismark: some
secret pages of his history. 1936.91

Butterworth, Hezekiah. *Over
the Andes. (Travel-adventure
series.) 2381.4

Carman, Bliss. By the Aurelian
Wall and other elegies. 2494.40

Demolins, Edmond. Anglo-
Saxon superiority: to what it
is due. 50.8

Dunne, Finley Peter. Mr.
Dooley in peace and war. 3599.1

Dunton, Theodore Watts. 3574.4

Earle, Alice Morfe. Home life
in colonial days. 917.9

Emery, M. S. How to enjoy
pictures. With a special
chapter on Pictures in the
school-room by Stella Skinner. 704.2

Ford, Paul Leicester. Tattle-
tales of Cupid. 3965.3

Gissing, G. Town traveller. 4262.4

Hale, Susan. Men and man-
ners of the 18th century.
(Chautauqua Reading Circle
literature.) 1056.81

Harrison, Constance Cary. Good
Americans. 4656.11

Hector, Annie F. [Mrs. Alex-
ander.] Cost of her pride. 4799.8

Hedin, Sven. Through Asia.
2 v. 86.73

Hepworth, G. Hughes. Through
Armenia on horseback. 92.23

Inman, A. and Cody, W. F.
Great Salt Lake Trail. 962.2

James, H., Jr. Embarrassments.
Two supposed objections to
the doctrine. 5435.25

Landor, Arnold H. Savage. In
the forbidden land. Account

of a journey into Tibet, etc. 88.39

Lodge, H. Cabot. Story of the
revolution. 2 v. 918.5

Mackay, Minnie [Marie Corelli].
The mighty atom. 3023.5

Merriman, H. Seton. Roden's
corner. 6642.7

Mitchell, Silas Weir. Adventu-
res of Francois. 6784.7

Parker, Gilbert. An adventurer
of the North: being a continu-
ation of the histories of
"Pierre and his people." 7244.7

A ROMANCE of the snows:
second series of "An ad-
venturer of the North." 7244.8

Pestalozzi, J. H. How Gertrude
teaches her children. 372.13

Poore-Schwartz, J. van der
[Maarten Maartens]. Her
memory. 8246.4

Richardson, James D., compiler.
Messages and papers of the
presidents, 1789-1897. V. 8
915.18

Rostrand, Edmond. Cyrano de
Bergerac: A heroic comedy
translated into English verse
by H. T. Kingsbury. 8024.30

Steevens, G. Warrington. Egypt
in 2895. 95.36

Stoddard, J. L. Lectures. V.
8. Florence, Naples, Rome,
V. 9. Scotland, England,
London. 413

Strong, Josiah, D. D. The new
era; or the coming kingdom. 266.2

Thompson, W. Gilman. Prac-
tical dietetics with special re-
ference to diet in disease. 613.69

Tiffany, Nina Moore, Samuel E.
Sewall. A memoir. 8333.90

Tomlinson, Everett T. T. T. T.
Ward Hill—the senior. 9089.11

Van Dyke, J. C. Nature for its
own sake. 504.2

Vi ad, L. Marie Julien [Pierre
Loti] Madame Chrysantheme.
Walworth, Jeannette R. (Hader-
mann) Fortune's tangled skein. 9140.4

Waterman, Lucius D. D. The
post apostolic age. (Ten epochs
of church history.) 270.2

Watson, H. Brereton Marriot.
The adventures. 9487.1

Weyman, Stanley J. Castle Inn.
Story of Francis Cludde. 9519.10

Wilden, Salem. Life: its nature,
origin, development, etc. 570.2

Worcester, Dean C. Philippine
Islands and their people. 981.2

Wyckoff, Walter A. The work-
ers: an experiment in reality.
The West. 331.2

Dec. 30, 1898.

COMMUNICATION.

Allow me to say a few words regarding
our citizen, Mr. M. S. Drew, who is
vigorously striving for a better system
of street lighting. It is certainly due to
his efforts that the present incumbents
are making such strides in trying to do
what they ought to have done long ago,
viz.: attend to the proper stringing of
wires.

It is a noticeable fact that the men
and teams of the Electric Light Com-
pany have been busy the past week,
thanks to the good people who shook
them up and made them realize that al-
though a farming district yet, we are
not all farmers.

Compare such terms with the present
and you will readily see that our present
lighting system is in a go-as-you-
please manner.

The Enterprise, as the champion of
the people's rights, is free to state that
owing to the number of lights out dur-
ing the past year the electric people are
certainly responsible for any accidents
occurring on such account, it is not poor
policy on the part of our authorities to
allow such slackness. In a word we will
say, give to all our citizens justice; they
all contribute to the taxes of the town;
then why disfranchise some from that
which they contribute to, viz.: street
lights. Again we take pleasure in
praise of Mr. Drew's action in introduc-
ing the competitive system, hoping that
the committee, which is about to pro-
long this investigation, will see their
way clear to accomplish that which has
been undertaken, viz.: better light and
more of them. "And in relation to
other things we wish to call the atten-
tion of the Selectmen to a matter which,
in our judgment, seems to be wrong.
That of employing certain officials of
the town on January 1st of each year,
without even reporting such matters to
the town. Sometimes such employment
is entered into at increased salary. We
intend to show in later issues where ap-
propriations can be cut down."

A CITIZEN.

Editor of Enterprise:

Cannot someone of your numerous
readers write out for your columns the
history of the "Old Turnpike." From
my boyhood I have wished I could hear
it, but my desire has never been grati-
fied. When and by whom it was built,
or partially so, and why the undertak-
ing was abandoned must, I think, be
known to some of your readers. The old
pike, as I well know, crossed Forest
street at the old Nat. Hill farm and ran
along on the westerly side of the big
meadow as far as the old Fiske place,
recently owned and occupied by A. W.
Beard. Please induce the person to
whom it has been handed down the his-
tory of this abandoned undertaking to
give it to the Enterprise for publication.
I doubt not it would be mighty inter-
esting reading to many of your patrons;
at any rate it would be to the writer.

S.

McLane arose. Picking up the pack
of cards, he slammed it upon the table.
The action recalled Melville from his
revery, and he looked up at McLane,
who was saying:

"I'll tell you what I'll do. I've got
about \$500 of your 'mon' here. I'll put
another \$500 with it and play you a
game of freeze out for \$1,000. There's
a chance to get your money back and
\$500 of mine on top of it. You needn't
put up any talk about not having the
'dough.' Tom Johnston'll cash your
check."

Some one back in the crowd whis-
pered audibly:

"The tenderfoot ain't got no nerve.
I'll bet he don't call 'Red'."

Melville still remained silent. He
took from his pocket a bunch of yellow
papers, poured some tobacco into one of
them and rolled a cigarette. After a
couple of deep inhalations of the smoke
he arose from his seat and went behind
the bar and forward to the proprietor's
desk. He wrote out two checks for \$500
each and handed them to Johnston. The
proprietor unlocked his safe and count-
ing out the money gave the bunch of
bills to Melville. The curious crowd
had faced around to watch Melville,
and as he returned to the center of the
big room all eyes followed him. He
walked up to McLane, who was wait-
ing by the card table, and spoke for the
first time. There was no other sound in
the room. Melville's tones were low,
but distinct, and there was a look of
determination on his face.

"Let me take your gun, please," he
said.

McLane hesitated, and the young man
added:

"You needn't be afraid. I don't in-
tend to shoot you."

TO TRUTH, THE SAVIOUR.

Below the primrose paths of peace upon
Now would thy servant mount and dwell with
thee.

O holiest and most pure! Twere good to be
With P. R. watching by the gates of morn,
Or with brave Bruno sound the bugle horn,
Summoning the warriors of the host to free
The souls of men from that dread tyranny
Whose baneful bondage wastes the lives for
lorn.

Twere good to see forth issuing from thy
throne
Thy shafts of light come hurtling through the
air,
Slaying the darkness, piercing to the core
The creeds of falsehood. This, and this alone,
Can save mankind. This, only can repair
The ancient wrong and our lost faith restore.
—Samuel Waddington in Literature.

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—Samuel Waddington in Literature.

"RED" McLANE.

"You ain't broke—what's the mat-
ter with you? You ain't got any sand—
that's what. You've got plenty of stuff
in the bank at Pueblo, and you know
your checks'll go with Johnston here.
You're afraid, that's all, Jim Melville."

"Red" McLane cut a huge slice from a
plug of tobacco, taking his fourth of
July breakfast in one mouthful, and
with the scorn of a superior personage
turned away from the young man whom
he had addressed.

The poker game at the Head Gate
had been a warm one, and McLane had
won everything in sight. Sprague, the
town site loomer; old Judge Stillwell,
Griswold, the "cantaloupe king," and
Dr. Kinney, the canal company's sur-
geon, with McLane and young Melville,
the superintendent and engineer of the
construction company, comprised the
players after midnight. Early in the
evening a Denver drummer and a ranch-
man from up the river had contributed
to the stakes on the table and retired.
By sunrise the other players had drop-
ped out, leaving McLane and Melville
alone in the game.

There was an old feud between Mel-
ville and McLane. They had grown up
together back in New York state, where
they both fell in love with the same
girl. While the younger man was away
from home at college McLane betrayed
the girl, who killed herself from re-
morse, and he disappeared. No one in
the Colorado town, where the two men
happened to meet each other several
years later, understood the cause of the
enmity, but it was generally known
that the young superintendent cherished
an intense hatred for McLane, the
gambler.

Had some one else won the money
that he had lost that night Melville
would have quit with the others, but it
was galling to be defeated by "Red" Mc-
Lane, so he continued playing, with
the dogged determination to vanquish
his enemy. But "Red" won steadily as
before. When Melville's last chip was
swept away, he pushed his chair back
from the table and announced that he
was through—and "broke."

The headgate never closed down. Day
and night, winter and summer, dry sea-
sons and wet, irrigation went on. There
was always a supply for those who had
the price. The ditches of its patrons
were continually full. On this Fourth
of July morning when Johnston, the
proprietor, went on duty at 7 o'clock he
found an unusually large crowd in his
place. One man was still slumbering
comfortably on a billiard table, several
were asleep in chairs, but there was a
collection of wideawake railroad men
and ditchhands, with a few herders
and punchers who had ridden to town
early for the celebration. They had not
journeyed far and hard to hear the or-
ation of Judge Stillwell or the Declara-
tion of Independence read by the elo-
quent daughter of Murphy, the section
boss. It was not that their souls were
dead to their native land, but they
could dwell on patriotic thoughts out
on the range when there was no holi-
day and where there was no drink but
water.

The crowd had become interested in
the little play being enacted at the ta-
ble and momentarily forgot their thirst.
Melville offered no reply to "Red's"
taunts. His face was gray. He gazed
absorbedly at something far away; he
seemed to see or hear nothing around
him. He was thinking that he had been
a fool—should he stop where he was or
take one more chance to redeem his for-
tunes and then redeem himself after-
ward?

McLane arose. Picking up the pack
of cards, he slammed it upon the table.
The action recalled Melville from his
revery, and he looked up at McLane,
who was saying:

"I'll tell you what I'll do. I've got
about \$500 of your 'mon' here. I'll put
another \$500 with it and play you a
game of freeze out for \$1,000. There's
a chance to get your money back and
\$500 of mine on top of it. You needn't
put up any talk about not having the
'dough.' Tom Johnston'll cash your
check."

Some one back in the crowd whis-
pered audibly:

"The tenderfoot ain't got no nerve.
I'll bet he don't call 'Red'."

Melville still remained silent. He
took from his pocket a bunch of yellow
papers, poured some tobacco into one of
them and rolled a cigarette. After a
couple of deep inhalations of the smoke
he arose from his seat and went behind
the bar and forward to the proprietor's
desk. He wrote out two checks for \$500
each and handed them to Johnston. The
proprietor unlocked his safe and count-
ing out the money gave the bunch of
bills to Melville. The curious crowd
had faced around to watch Melville,
and as he returned to the center of the
big room all eyes followed him. He
walked up to McLane, who was wait-
ing by the card table, and spoke for the
first time. There was no other sound in
the room. Melville's tones were low,
but distinct, and there was a look of
determination on his face.

"Let me take your gun, please," he
said.

McLane hesitated, and the young man
added:

"You needn't be afraid. I don't in-
tend to shoot you."

His words and manner reassured the
gambler, who drew his Colt from its
holster and passed it over to Melville
without further question. The engineer
glanced at the weapon, walked to the
rear of the room and, opening the back
door, fired five shots in rapid succe-
sion into the ground.

"Put up your money," he said, ad-
dressing McLane as he returned to the
card table. The gambler sat down and
counted \$1,000 in bills and gold, pushed
the pile to one end of the green cloth
covered table and looked up inquiringly
at Melville, who was still on his feet.
The latter placed his money on Mc-
Lane's, saying:

"That is for the winner."

He threw open the revolver, display-
ing five empty shells and one loaded
cartridge. Closing the weapon, he set
the hammer for the remaining load and
laid the revolver beside the money.

"And that," he added quietly, "is
for the loser."

McLane turned pale. "What?" he
asked, his voice shaking.

The young man repeated: "That"
—pointing to the money—"goes to the
winner, and that"—pointing to the re-
volver—"goes to the loser. He uses it
himself—you understand. Do you ac-
cept?"

He was as cool apparently as if he
were proposing a game of cards for the
drinks. McLane moved uneasily in his
chair, making no response. Melville
spoke again:

"You have called me a coward. Let
these gentlemen here see who shows
the white feather. Now, put up or shut
up."

There was a solemn hush in the room.
The crowd stared admiringly at the
tenderfoot and then expectantly at the
gambler, whose eyes had dropped. Old
Dad Grayson, who stood in the front
row, broke the silence:

"The kid's seen your bluff, Mac,